

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

Friday, February 3, 1978
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 82, No. 37

Argonaut

Gibbnapping!

Masked men kidnap Gibb; dystrophy fund gets ransom

by Faith Landreth

U of I President Richard Gibb was kidnapped from his office Tuesday afternoon around 2 p.m.

Gibb offered little resistance to his captors, who came through the side doors of the Administration building with guns blazing.

Gibb was shuffled down the hall wearing the traditional flowered handkerchief with matching hand ties. The handkerchief fell away from Gibb's mouth in all the

article, was sent to Vice President Tom Richardson, informing him of the abduction. A price of \$100 was asked for Gibb. The faculty quickly came up with the funds and Gibb's release was arranged.

Though this hardly conjurs up visions of Patty Hearst and the SLA, it was an entertaining stunt for a good cause. All proceeds will be turned over to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Upham Hall are working



Three masked gunmen whisked away U of I President Richard Gibb Tuesday. The three demanded \$100 from the university faculty for the president's release. The money will

go to aid a week-long money raising campaign for Muscular Dystrophy. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Dr. Gibb has been kidnapped and we

are holding him for \$100 to be

paid by the Faculty and Sherman Carter

Money Must be Brought To the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon

011 February 3 OR February 4

OR ELSE?!!

smiling, but alas, he could not call for help through the giggles.

The outlaws sported plastic weaponry and wore tacky nylons over their heads, although some did have enough taste to wear panty hose with stunning ski caps.

Gibb was whisked out the side doors to the traditional black Camaro get-away vehicle.

A ransom note, a copy of which appears with this

jointly on this year's M.D.A. fund raising projects.

Other events planned, such as a funny-hat contest, a foosball contest, and a pyramid contest this week will be capped off tonight with the M.D.A. dance marathon.

The Marathon starts tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, and bands such as Orange Sunshine, Ace, and Harmony Grits will provide live music for the entire 28-hour event.

Gibb answers questions during KUOI interview

If you would like to ask U of I President Richard Gibb a question, you may get a chance Friday.

Gibb will be interviewed on KUOI's "Media Analysis," Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. For the first 25 minutes he will be questioned by Jim Spiersch, KUOI news director, Mike Gallagher, KUID-FM news and community affairs director, Bill Loftus, news editor of

Campus News, and Linda Triemstra, Argonaut assistant news editor. The audience will then be invited to call 885-6391 and question Gibb during the last five minutes.

Mike Brown, KUOI assistant news director will mediate the interview.

"Media Analysis" is a regular program of KUOI-FM, 89.3, hosted by "The Dinner Hour" every Friday.

Pedestrians on the U of I campus still have reason to be afraid of the dark, according to ASUI Senator Rick Howard.

Howard said he first became aware of the issue when the Argonaut ran a two-part story on campus lighting last September. The story stressed the danger to women walking alone at night.

The situation has not improved since then, according to Howard, and he intends to push for increased lighting this semester. Although the cost is a major factor, Howard added that people should be aware that this is "a major problem, not just a luxury item."

Campus police chief Ed Schmitz agrees that the darkness poses a danger. One light has been installed on the hill between the Administration Building and the fraternity houses on Nez Perce Drive, according to Schmitz, but "there are still a lot of dark spots as far as I'm concerned."

Keith McIntyre, staff electrical engineer at the physical plant, acknowledges

that additional lighting is needed, but cites cost as the main obstacle. "We try to do what we can when we get the money for it," he said.

Some improvements are scheduled for the near future. The parking lots north and west of the Law Building are being redone, and new lights will be installed there at a cost of \$17,000.

A change from 200-watt incandescent bulbs to 175-watt mercury vapor lamps is planned for seven lights around the Administration Building lawn, as well as a total of nine exterior building lights at Morrill Hall, life science building, food research building and Memorial Gym. According to McIntyre, the new bulbs will give close to four times as much light as the old ones.

Vandalism of lights is also a problem, McIntyre added. One light near Memorial Gym has been broken several times, and will be removed and replaced with a more secure fixture. "We've got one faction complaining about lights and another faction going around breaking

Some improvement has been noted by Donna Granville, director of the Women's Center, who called the situation last semester "frightening."

According to Granville, some exterior building lights have been left on, making it easier to see. "I wasn't worried about getting hurt as much as falling down the stairs," she said. She added that whether or not she feels safe at night depends on the area in which she is walking.

Some dark areas, she said, include the administration lawn and the area by the music building.

Although pleased with the physical plant's proposed improvements, Granville noted that women should be consulted about the placement of new lights. "The way we see darkness is different," she said.

A petition will be circulated around the U of I campus, by the ASUI Senate, to gain student support in improving the lighting situation on campus, according to ASUI Senator Rick Howard.

Fines and jail sentences thwart shoplifters

by Kathy Barnard

Latah Magistrate Robert Felton said that he has seen few, if any, shoplifting cases since he started handing out jail sentences to shoplifters in October, 1977.

"The jailing program has been quite successful," Felton said.

Moscow City Police Chief Clark Hudson agrees. "People arrested for shoplifting say they never would have tried it if they had known there was a

jail sentence," he said.

In 1977, 95 people were arrested in Moscow for shoplifting. Only 20 of those arrests were made after the new jailing policy was initiated.

"Considering that includes the Christmas season, that is really good," Hudson said.

Felton initiated the jailing policy in an effort to curb the shoplifting trend in his district.

"When Tri-State called me and said that approximately

three percent of their income was going to shoplifters, I knew something had to be done," Felton said. He started handing out jail sentences to any shoplifter brought before him in court.

First time offenders receive no less than a \$25 fine and five days in jail. If the offender is a student, and most Moscow offenders are students, the sentence can be scheduled around classes.

"I will point directly at U of I students for shoplifting," Hudson said. "It is the largest serious violation we handle in Moscow. And usually they steal something small, cheap, and unimportant like a lighter or pen. We have yet to arrest a destitute shoplifter."

Actually, the police seldom, if ever, arrest shoplifters. Usually it takes a citizen's arrest and then police are called in for processing, depending upon the policy of the individual stores. Hudson

said some stores are more lenient than others. He would not name them, though.

"Naming those stores would be like an open invitation to all shoplifters to come in and shoplift," Hudson said.

Most of the shoplifters in this area are amateurs, but there are a few professionals, Felton said.

He cited a case in Lewiston in which a professional shoplifter had attempted to

steal seven brassieres by putting them on underneath her street clothes.

"Needless to say, she was a very outstanding young lady," Felton commented.

The jailing program has filtered out most of the non-professionals, Felton said. "Publicity has finally had its effect. Amateurs and thrill-seekers have finally got the message and realize that shoplifting is a big deal."

Board waives fees

BOISE—Fee waivers for additional women athletes, cooperative extension salary increases and an additional \$19,700 for KUID-TV yesterday received State Board of Education-Board of Regents approval.

The board voted to allow U of I to waive fees for 16 additional female athletes effective next year. Another 18 women athletes will receive tuition waivers.

U of I currently waives fees for 12 female athletes. It also waives tuition for 10. Cost of the expanded program is \$7,040.

The board also voted to give salary increases to 62 cooperative extension positions. Fifty-seven of those are filled. Five are not.

KUID-TV will receive an additional \$19,700 following the board's nod. The funds

were available due to carry-overs from last year's budget and reimbursement for services the station provided to various U of I departments.

The board moved swiftly through the list of U of I proposals with virtually no debate. Among items approved:

—changes in the 1978-79 academic offering, including the addition of 13 courses. Most of these are 400 level and above. The board also voted to drop five courses for next year.

—allowing the U of I to enter into a cooperative education program with the Corps of Engineers. The program will function at no cost to the university. The U of I has similar arrangements with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Forest Service.

ASUI senate refuses golf course money request

Requests for money by the golf course and the Wind Ensemble were denied by the ASUI senate in its meeting Wednesday evening.

A bill transferring \$2,500 to the golf course for the purchase of an electronic cash register failed the senate. The bill had received an unfavorable recommendation from the Finance Committee, which questioned the need for such an expensive machine.

Also defeated was a bill providing \$2,774.50 for the

Wind Ensemble's trip to Chicago. The amount represented one-fourth of the cost of the trip. Although expressing moral support for the group, the senate cut the original amount to \$1,000 and finally defeated the bill.

A bill was passed requiring the ASUI President, Vice President, or a Senator to attend each Moscow City Council meeting. Also approved was a committee for evaluation of Moscow police on campus.

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Students use lasers to make three dimensional images

by N. K. Hoffman

Making a hologram—a three dimensional image—is one of the final lab projects students work on in Quantum Optics, Physics 444 & 446.

"Students make holograms of toy cowboys, chess pieces, anything they can think up, but it's got to be rigid," said Dr. Lawrence Davis, who

laser light, and lasers play an important part in the Quantum Optics class.

Davis, who has been working with lasers since 1960, when the first one was constructed, cited several other ways in which lasers can be used.

"The telephone company is replacing copper telephone links in Chicago and Las

"It reads the price and keeps inventory. Every time they sell a can of Alpo or something, the computer keeps track so they know when they're running low."

A laser (Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation) emits a narrow, intense beam of light in a very pure single color.

"We are studying the diffraction and interference of light," said Davis. "It wasn't possible to do some of these experiments before lasers came on the market."

The lab, equipped by matching funds from the National Science Foundation and the U of I, has "good facilities, considering the money we spent," said Davis. "As far as I know, this laser course is unique in the Pacific Northwest."

Eight physics majors are

enrolled in the class, which is offered every two years. Prerequisites for Quantum Optics consist of general or engineering physics and calculus.

"I'm thinking of introducing a course just in holography," said Davis. "No prerequisites. People wouldn't have to have a science background. One semester, minimum

lectures—like a three-dimensional photography course."

Besides teaching Quantum Optics, Davis is doing laser research on the shape of the nitrite molecule.

Davis said the research doesn't have any practical applications yet. "Universities should do basic research," he added.



This carbon dioxide (gas) laser was constructed by physics majors under the supervision of Prof. Larry Davis. Commercial lasers of this type are used to cut and weld metals, engrave wood and project 3-dimensional images. Photo by Rosemary Hammer.

teaches the course. "The object must remain stationary while it's being photographed."

Making holograms is just one practical application of

Vegas with glass fibers that can transmit laser beams," he said. He added that some supermarkets use laser-coded packaging that can be read by computer.

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Opinion

Budget time three b's absent

Ah, budget meetings. Wednesday's meeting of ASUI President Bob Harding and the ASUI department heads clearly indicates it's that time of year again.

Budget meetings are inherently painful. It is a little-known fact that the three "B's" of budget are Bickering, Biting, and Backstabbing. And it's still early in the "budget-year."

But this budget meeting was surprisingly unpainful.

Practically unheard of previously, there was good cooperation between department heads. In fact, a couple heads said there was too much money proposed for them, so the excess was reallocated.

Similarly, the "left-outs" (the *Argonaut*) ended up getting some of the money sent their ways.

The atmosphere was cordial and relaxed, not like the budget meeting stereotype of smoke-filled rooms, balk and worried men with sleeves rolled, teeth grinding, etc.

No doubt things will get tighter as next year's budgets are hashed over later this spring. It's a little more difficult to "cooperate" when the money being divided is a lifeline, rather than a cushion.

But perhaps the Wednesday meeting shows us that cooperation and agreement is possible. Perhaps it was just a fluke.

Let's also remember that Wednesday's allocations were merely proposals, and that final approval rests with the Senate. The three "B's" of budget may yet be employed before the fee increase money is in the hands of department heads.

They most certainly will during the budget meetings for next year.

J. Borden

Harding divides increase

ASUI President Bob Harding met with ASUI department heads Wednesday to present his proposals for dividing the \$16,000 received because of the \$3 fee increase this spring.

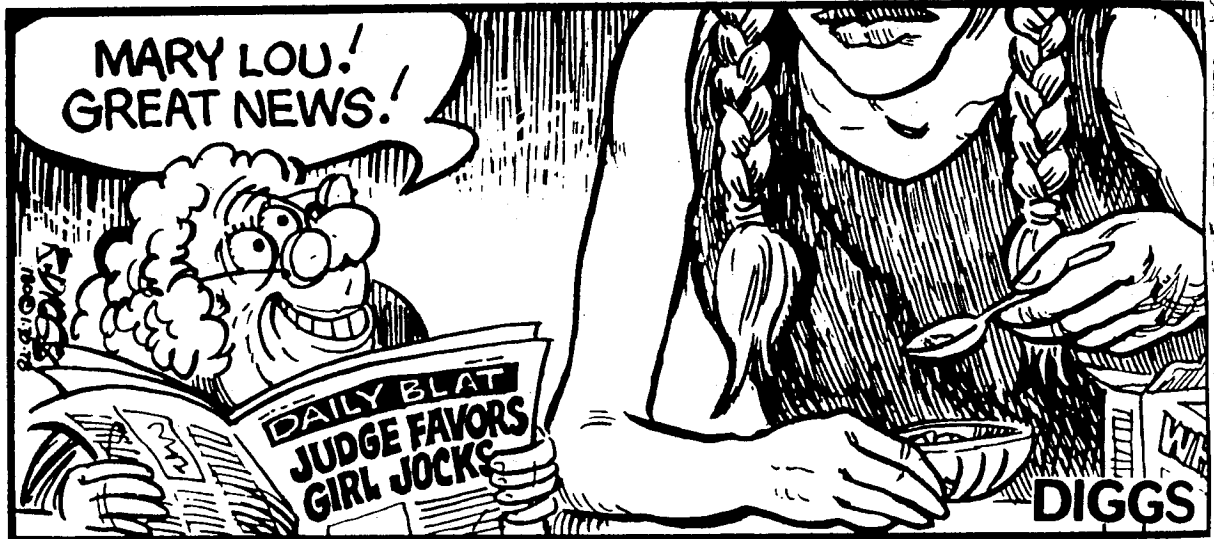
Two of the departments said they did not need as much money as Harding proposed for them.

Production and Outdoor Recreation said they did not need all the money Harding would have given them (\$2,500 and \$4,000, respectively). Production "gave back" \$400 and

Outdoor Recreation said it only needed \$1,660 to finish the year.

Other proposed recipients include: general administration, \$4,000, entertainment, \$1,951, programs, \$1,200, KUOI-FM, \$850, graphic arts, \$750, golf, \$660, *Argonaut*, \$550, photography, \$390, the *Gem*, \$100, and the rest to ASUI general reserve.

These figures, however, are only proposed allocations, and final division of the money must be approved by the ASUI Senate.



ron bush

spirit competition

While watching the Vandal basketball team walk off with its first Big Sky win of the season over the Montana State Bobcats last Saturday I became intrigued by another contest, this one off the court and in the stands. The two teams were vying for the "Big John Reager" award which apparently goes to the living group demonstrating the most spirit (or noise) at Vandal athletic contests. The award, apparently sponsored by the Vandal Boosters organization, carries the name of a well-known and well-liked U of I supporter from Wallace who passed away a few years ago.

Even though I naturally get excited at Vandal basketball games, jump up and down, scream, and yell a few well-meaning criticisms at officials, there just aren't enough of my type at the games to fill the cavernous Kibbie-ASUI Dome with noise. Hence, this award was presumably begun with the hopes of increasing student support at the games. The intent is quite admirable and for me at least, large crowds make games even more fun. And perhaps the award has attracted some attention and increased student interest. But while I was trying to find some specifics about the award and what a living group receives for it, I came across several things about it that disturb me.

To begin with, an award which places an emphasis on the group getting its name across so as to receive the "judge's decision" often results in less Vandal cheers and more "living group" cheers. Aside from the possibility of 2,000 spectators all standing up and yelling "me! me! me!" that doesn't bother me very much. The added cheers for the athletic team are more important than the assorted names of living groups bouncing off the roof.

To get underneath the name of the award and to find out exactly what one garnered for winning it proved a little

more difficult than one might think. Most of the people I contacted about it were either hesitant to discuss it—one Vandal Booster I talked to told me he knew the people in charge of it and what they were giving away, but he wasn't going to tell me about it—or they had no real knowledge of it. I did seem to remember from a previous, half-forgotten football season that my own living group had won such an award and we had received a keg of beer. I did receive acknowledgement from one hall president of a living group which had won the award recently that the prize did indeed consist of a keg as well as a certificate, confirming their success, for their trophy case. I remember that when my own Greek house had won it, we received it with pleasure and quickly dispensed of our spoils. Which was fine—then. "Then" was before the university's new drinking policy which places severe limits on the location and type (private vs. public) of drinking which may take place on university property.

Most Greek houses are not affected by the new rules but a hall which wins such an award cannot place the keg in its lounge or hall and celebrate its good fortune in a proper, carousing atmosphere under the new regulations. Private parties in individual rooms are permitted that luxury, however, so I presume what happens is that a great number of private parties commence throughout the hall with members "room hopping" from the best party (the room with the keg) to others in the hall. I really see no terrible fault with this system either. Even though it proves inconvenient at best, it's the spirit (no pun intended) of the thing which counts.

The problem with this practice arises with one considers the absurd inconsistency of having a university alcohol policy

which some university supporters are tacitly encouraging be broken, even though they may not be aware of it. This sort of incongruity is similar to the sort of "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" mentality which has always seemed to mark the differences between the university's official stance toward alcohol consumption and the real situation. Perhaps the Vandal Boosters should examine some alternative prizes. Free beer at some of the downtown bars would solve the problem of on campus consumption. Or perhaps something other than beer (preferably not bourbon) should be given away.

Even if the living group prefers to have the keg for its own prize, then perhaps all groups could save the kegs for spring parties at local recreation spots, as one hall president told me his group was planning to do.

Hopefully, any Vandal Boosters who read this will not become disgusted and just eliminate the award, blaming a thankless writer who can't leave a good thing alone. On the contrary, I'd like to see the idea continued, just in a different form which would eliminate the unfortunate hypocrisy which the present award imposes on the university and the students. Meanwhile, meet me at the next game and we'll talk it over afterwards at the Corner Club.



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Letters

'Misfits'

Editor,

It seems that every society down through the ages have had their share of "misfits." Some more, some less. The more idleness and deprivation in a society from the highest to those in the lowest brackets, the more "misfits" it generates. When a system of society is in a process of decay all kinds of evils spring forth, naturally.

Homosexuality, lesbianism and pornography, let alone crime and corruption, have a field day every day along with teen-age prostitution and venereal disease.

I do not subscribe to a breakdown of moral values in pursuance of freedom. Some people make the issue of freedom paramount: freedom for good as well as freedom for evil. A healthy society needs some form of regulation for the tender years of its people.

In Hartford, Conn. during the war (the big one), many of the city's utility poles along the sidewalks, especially those near bus and trolley stops, had placard signs on them reading, "Fight Venereal Disease." Recent reports state that venereal disease is still our number one problem and that most cases are not reported.

Right now the more vocal homosexuals are making the biggest noise, clamoring for equal protection in our capitalist society. These people don't seem to have any quarrel with any other phase of our society. At present they say, it is just to live in peace in their little world outside of closets. This is only to get a foot in the door.

Their immediate goal is legal protection to pursue their special "pastime"

unmolested. They would like to operate out in the open and get around to "educate" the uneducated youth under the guise of freedom. There will be no stopping them after getting legal protection.

When it comes to agitation and propaganda, they are bolder and more brazen than the communists ever were in their field.

Public parades as a rule demonstrate the purpose of the parade since a parade is a public spectacle. These people like to parade and flaunt themselves.

In North Central India, on the outside of the walls of what are called the "Temples of Khajuraho" (some 22) sculpture, almost life-size, in stone depict some history of their people from a by-gone age. Among the figures are many groups in orgies involving men, women and animals.

For many years these temples were closed to the outside world as being embarrassing by the British. Now in recent years they have become a tourist attraction.

On this subject of homosexuality most people do not like to get involved even remotely for fear of being "clobbered" by those who now run with the pack. But when a secret vote can be taken, as in the Anita Bryant crusade in Florida, many of the timid will come forth to vote.

But the goal of these people is really no goal at all for labor. I cannot see where this way of life has any connection with any labor movement. And for labor unions to take part in supporting their demands will create more harm than good for the labor movement as a whole.

Labor honors the working woman whether in the home,

factory or elsewhere. This "Homo" activity is an insult to women. For people to get involved in this sort of activity is an unhealthy state of mind.

Frank Singewald

Bureaucracy

Editor,

A problem developed when I was in the library Friday afternoon, Jan. 27. The problem arose partly because I had not read the little white slip attached to my registration receipt which states that I.D. cards may be picked up on or after Jan. 26, 1978.

I went to the loan desk to check out two books. It was a few minutes before 5 p.m. The person at the loan desk told me that the library was no longer accepting registration receipts because I.D. cards were available. I asked to speak with the person in charge who is

Debbie Dodd, head of the Circulation department. Debbie Dodd told me that I needed an I.D. card to check out books and that the Registrar's office would be open for another five minutes. I showed her the crutches I am using to get around while my left leg is in a cast, and pointed out that it was not possible for me to get to the Registrar's office in the remaining time, that it was Friday afternoon, and that an exception in this case might not cause unreasonable stress on library administrative procedures.

My appeals were summarily rejected by Ms. Dodd.

I stood by the loan desk, fuming and muttering, until a friend (with a genuine I.D. card) came by and checked the books out for me. So, the practical aspect of the problem was soon resolved. But why was it such a problem? It seemed to me that this was a case of unnecessarily inflexible bureaucratic interpretation

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which was not responsive to an individual situation with obvious mitigating circumstances. Isn't there a touch of irony in such strict interpretation of administrative procedures that the larger picture (in this case, the library providing a service for students and faculty) becomes obscured? Sometimes "bureaucracy" is distant, faceless, and impenetrable; and sometimes "bureaucracy" is people.

Warren Barrash

Tax News

EARNED INCOME CREDIT FOR LOW INCOME FAMILIES

by H&R Block

If you qualify, you may be eligible to take a credit against your income tax liability based on your earned income, according to H&R Block.

Earned income includes wages, salaries and other employee compensation, plus earnings from self-employment. The credit is based on 10 percent of the first \$4,000 of your earned income giving a maximum credit of \$400. This credit must be reduced by 10 percent of any adjusted gross income (or earned income, if greater) above \$4,000.

In order to take the credit, you must be an "eligible individual." To be eligible, you must maintain a household in the U.S. which is the principal place of abode for yourself and your child who is under 19 or a full-time student but does not have to be your dependent. An adult disabled son or daughter whom you are entitled to claim as a dependent also qualifies. Also, you must not be entitled to exclude any amount from gross income that represents earned income from sources outside the U.S. or from sources within U.S. possessions.

H&R Block also points out that this credit can be received as a refund even if the taxpayer would not otherwise be required to file a tax return.

Journalists hold contest

The annual "Mark of Excellence," contest for college journalists is accepting entries until Friday, Feb. 10. The contest covers stories that were run between Feb. 1, 1977 and Feb. 1, 1978.

The contest is sponsored by the Society for Professional Journalists, but is open to all students, members or non-members of SPJ. The categories are for newspaper, magazine, broadcasting, and photography work.

Applications for the contest are available at various news centers around campus, including the Argonaut office, KUOI-FM news, KUID-FM news, the U of I News Bureau, and the School of Communication. The entry forms are fairly simple and self-explanatory, and there is

no entry fee.

SPJ chapter vice president John Hecht asks that persons who enter the contest, keep track of their category and let him know. "I want to see how many entries from the U of I we can get, and how they do," Hecht said.

The entries should be sent to the regional director, whose address will be near where the forms are available.

Idaho students will compete against other students from Alaska, Montana, Washington, and Oregon.

The regional meeting of SPJ will be held in Spokane in April, and the winners will be announced at that time. Regional winners will automatically be forwarded on for national competition.

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Under the Dome

Feb. 4, Collegiate Indoor All Comers Track Meet, 9 a.m.

Feb. 10, women's basketball, U of I vs. University of Alaska, 5:30 p.m.; men's basketball, U of I vs. Boise State University, 8 p.m.

Feb. 11, men's basketball, U of I vs. Idaho State University, 8 p.m.

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Local office protests decision

The Moscow Office of Legal Aids has protested the Idaho Legal Aid Service Board of Directors' decision that none of the seven ILAS offices will represent clients in divorce and other domestic cases.

According to Jonathan Ellison, ILAS managing attorney, the ILAS just doesn't have the time. The legal aids office helps people who otherwise could not afford legal representation. Prior to this new policy approximately 20 percent of the cases handled were domestic, yet the ILAS attorneys spent 50 percent of their time working on these matters, said Ellison.

The Moscow office supervisor, Zane Smith,

pointed out that the Moscow office does have the time to handle domestic and divorce cases. The difference between the Moscow office and the other six offices is that the Moscow office is run by students in the College of Law. The remainder of the offices have relatively few attorneys for their respective case loads.

Most of the cases the Moscow office carries are divorces, landlord cases, unemployment insurance claims, and bankruptcy. The Board of Directors wants to eliminate cases involving divorce, cases with real property, bankruptcy, plaintiff tort cases, and child custody matters.

When asked if there would be an exception for the Moscow office, Ellison didn't know but he said it was possible. The newsletter that the Moscow office received from ILAS stated that if the Moscow office were to continue to represent domestic cases, it would not be fair to the publics in Lewiston or Coeur d'Alene, for example. Nevertheless, the ILAS did make a slight exception and the Moscow office will still be handling

domestic cases, among others.

The statewide service is funded by the taxpayers while the Moscow office is funded by the ASUI and the College of Law. According to Ellison, this was one of the reasons that the Moscow office was considered separately from the rest of the organization. Some of the students who work in the Moscow office stated that they need experience working with divorce cases.

The State Board of Directors felt it had a moral obligation to those who cannot afford legal services yet still need help in domestic problems. Therefore, state panels will be formed in cooperation with the bar association to handle domestic problems such as divorce. The Moscow office was skeptical of this idea claiming the local attorney panels would be a long time in the making.

Legal Aid office in Moscow is located in room 11 of the College of Law, 885-6569. Its new hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., everyday from 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m., and on Friday it's closed from 2 - 3 p.m.

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Mt. Spokane—Five inches of new snow with good to excellent skiing.

Schweitzer—Good to excellent skiing reported with five inches of new snow on a 71 inch packed base.

North-South Ski Bowl—Operating hours will be from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and tomorrow with 10 inches of new snow. Sunday hours are from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Silverhorn—Excellent powder and packed powder skiing reported with 10 inches of new snow for a total of 79 inches at the lodge and more than 100 on top.

Tamarack—Hopes to be open this weekend from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. but had to close earlier this week due to mechanical difficulties. Ten inches of new snow reported.

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Practice builds Navy pistol team

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday small caliber gunfire breaks the early morning quiet surrounding Memorial Gym. Intermittently but steadily, the pistols of the Navy ROTC Pistol Team raise, fire and lower as 15 team members work to improve their aim.

It isn't easy to hit a small target at 50 feet with a .22 caliber pistol. It is even harder to be consistently

The highest possible score a competitor could receive is 300. When the five team members' targets are added together for a team score, a total of 1500 points is possible.

"The highest score we had last year was 1360," said McCuddin. A score in the 1300's is considered high. This year's team has already scored 1360 and should score higher, he added.

Membership on the team is

entirely voluntary. "More people want to be on the team than we can have," McCuddin said. All of the team members should have no problem qualifying expert in the Navy, said McCuddin. He said team membership is time-consuming as well as demanding.

"The more they (the cadets) are pressured here, the easier it will be for them to be an officer," said McCuddin.



Member of U of I Navy ROTC pistol team takes careful aim before his next shot. Last year the U of I squad placed second in

national competition. Photo by Clark Fletcher.

good. Practice makes perfect, right?

The future Naval officers aren't perfect shots. Last year they were only second in Navy pistol competition...nationally.

"This year's team is better than last year's," said Lt. Mike McCuddin, pistol team coach. "We have a lot of depth," he said.

There are 25 schools in the NROTC pistol league which compete against each other by mailing match targets to a central office. Teams haven't the money to do a lot of traveling and mailing the targets is the easiest way to compete, explained McCuddin.

In a "live" scored match, ten team members shoot and the best five shooters' targets are mailed for competition.

Each shooter has three targets with a total of 100 possible points per target.

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Deadline is Wed., Feb. 8 at noon

Organization of International Communities of the U of I
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Dinner is open to students, staff
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Mian B. Ali or Manuel Manuel at 885-7961
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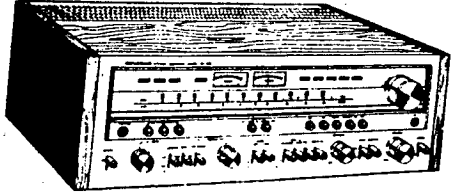
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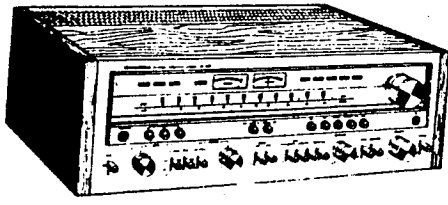


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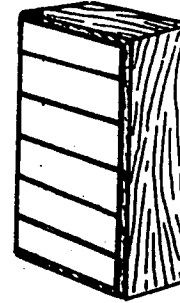
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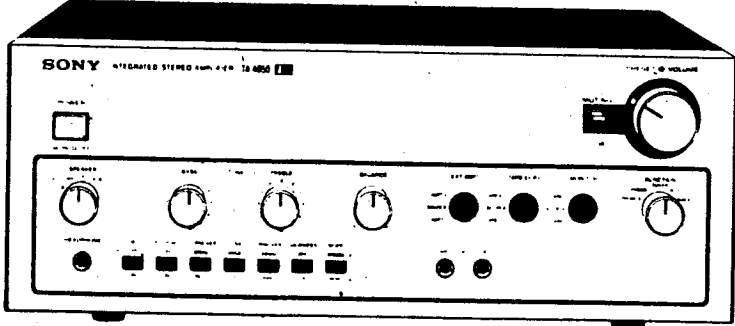
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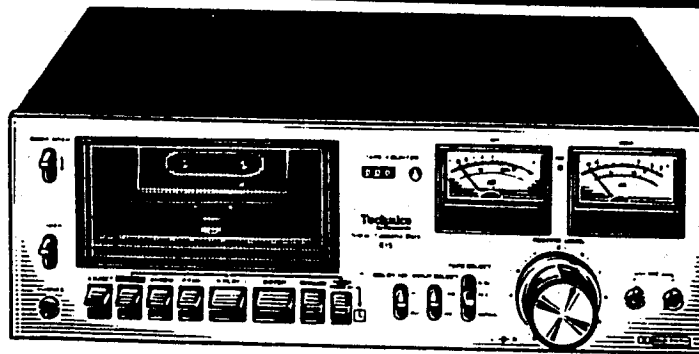
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Foreign student organization has dinner scheduled

The Organization of International Communities of U of I, a new organization for international students, will sponsor a potluck dinner Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the SUB Galena Room.

U of I President Richard D. Gibb will attend the dinner, and music is planned for entertainment, according to Mian B. Ali and Juko Wani, organizers of the dinner.

Both international and American students are eligible to join the group, according to Wani. Associate memberships are available for faculty, staff and local residents.

The organization is intended to represent all foreign students on campus. Presently, several foreign students' organizations on campus represent only specific countries. The new organization is not intended to replace any of the current organizations.

A short business meeting to discuss dues and the group's constitution is tentatively scheduled after dinner.

Anyone interested in additional information should call Ali at 885-7961.

Blood drive sets 300-pint goal

U of I students, faculty and staff are being asked to participate in a Red Cross blood drawing next Tuesday through Thursday at the Wallace Complex.

According to Suzanne Groff, ASUI blood drive chairman, a daily quota of 100 pints has been set for a total quota of 300 pints.

The blood drawing will be at the Wallace Complex instead of at the Student Union Building as in the past, in order to give dormitory residents an equal opportunity to donate, Groff said.

Potential donors should use the west door of the Sixth Street lobby entrance to Wallace Complex and go upstairs to the second floor lounge. Groff said the door will be marked and signs with arrows will direct donors to the correct location.

She said that after 100 donors have been accepted each day, latecomers will be asked to return the next day. The reason each day's drawing is limited to 100 pints is that normal daily blood usage for the region served by the Boise blood bank is about 100 pints. Since whole blood can only be stored for 21 days before use, there would be too much wasted if more than the daily use amount was drawn.

Donors 19 years of age and older will be given a certificate good for a free glass of beer at a local bar.

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Sports



Rugby is a sport usually associated with roughness and big tough men. The Dusty Lentils, the U of I's women's rugby team,

prove the myth to be wrong. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Rerun weekend on tap

by Scott Tudehope

Idaho's starting five will face a "rerun" weekend of cage action as they face Big Sky leader Montana tonight and Montana State Saturday. Both games are on the road.

In repeat of last weekend when the Vandals played the same teams on the same nights, Idaho dropped a 60-67 loss to the Grizzlies of Montana, but came back the following night to earn their first conference win 91-84 over the Bobcats.

The Vandals stand at 4-14 overall and 1-5 in the Big Sky. Their most recent loss was a 91-72 decision to Gonzaga.

Probable starters for Idaho are Terry Gredler and Bill Hessing at guards, Dan Forge and Reed Jaussi at forwards,

and Jeff Brudie at the center spot.

They'll have their job cut out for them on that score as Stroeder of Montana is third in conference standings with an average of ten nabs per game, while Rod Smith of MSU leads the Big Sky with 13.

Idaho's biggest defensive headache will come from Mike Richardson of Montana. Richardson is tied for first in individual scoring in the 'Sky at 23.9 and earned 26 last Friday in the dome. Nationally, he's the 16th highest scorer.

Further down the line but just as potent is MSU's Craig Finberg. In their last three games on the road he totaled 83 points, 19 of those against Idaho Saturday.

Idaho's cast in the spoiler image in the Montana match, since a Vandal win could knock the Grizzlies out of the first place league race. Currently there's a three way tie for first, while Montana at 4-2 and 11-6 overall is fourth in line.

In the game with MSU the Bobcats will be looking for a little revenge. Stung Saturday night by Idaho, they need their first conference win. They stand at 6-11 for the year and own the cellar at 0-6.

Should Idaho pull out two wins it could mean a placing as high as fourth in the conference. Two losses would mean last place.

'Zags hand Vandals 91-72 defeat

In a wild free-throwing contest Monday night in Spokane, Idaho dropped its fourteenth game of the season 91-72 to conference foe Gonzaga University.

It was a game of fouls as Idaho was called on 35 to the Zag's 30. At the line the Bulldogs connected with 41 out of 51, while the Vandals managed 26 out of 36. In all, six players fouled out.

The game had to come as a shock to coach Jim Jarvis and his young squad, coming off a 91-84 win over Montana State just two nights earlier.

The home team led by as much as 24 points and saw four Bulldogs in double figures.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, offers July 3-August 11, anthropology, art, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature, intensive Spanish. Tuition: \$245 board and room with Mexican family \$285. For brochure: GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Alumni 211, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721. (602) 884-4729.

Women cagers hit the road to face Central Washington

Rematches seem to be on the agenda this weekend as the U of I women's basketball team will be in Ellensburg to take on Central Washington State University.

Last weekend the two squads met in the ASUI Kibbie Dome in a close contest that ended with the Vandals coming up short, 63-61. New plans are in action for the Vandals as they prepare for tomorrow afternoon's game.

"We have some new offenses so they'll see something entirely different," Vandal Coach Bonnie

Hultstrand said. "A new defense has also been implemented to try to stop the hot outside shooting of CWSU guards Mary Fryer and Colleen Hall, both having tallied 18 points each last weekend. Fryer is currently leading her squad averaging 17 points per game.

"We are going to try to fast break more," Hultstrand said.

"The officiating in Ellensburg is known to be loose," she said.

The Vandals now stand 5-3 on the season after downing Pacific Lutheran University Monday night.

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First time

Home meet faces swimmers

Idaho swimming kicks off its home pool schedule Saturday as they play host to Spokane's Whitman and Whitworth colleges in a double dual. The meet starts at 2 p.m. in the WHEB Swim Center and will go until about 4:30.

It's actually a six-team meet since each school has a women's and men's squad. 60 athletes are expected to compete in the 13-event meet, including 25 Vandals.

"I look for the guys to be pretty high for this one," said men's Coach Chet Hall. "It's a very young team but our times are getting better. We're getting there."

Topping the mostly freshman squad is sophomore Steve Cobb, who Hall says will shine in the 200 freestyle. Mark Nordquist in the 1000 and 500 free and Dick Zimmer in the 200 butterfly and 200 medley, are also expected to turn in good times. In a meet against Pacific Lutheran, Nordquist set a school record of 10:19.83 in the 1000, breaking the old mark by about four seconds.

The men go into the meet with a 6-3-1 record, with one of those wins over Whitman, while the women are 7-4. They too beat Whitman.

"Whitman's really strong in the sprints," said women's

Coach John DeMeyer Wednesday. "That's where they'll give us trouble. We should go right down to the wire with them."

First-year coach DeMeyer said Idaho's best chance for a win in the 50-free and 50-butterfly is Lisa Hazel.

The meet's first event is the women's medley relay.

"A lot's going to depend on this," he said. "It's going to be really crucial since the winner gets seven points and the loser zero. It kinda sets the tone of the meet."

For Idaho at the backstroke leg is Kris Ablin, K.C. Knight is at the breaststroke, Hazel will be entered in the butterfly and Linda DeMeyer, John's sister, holds down the anchor in freestyle.

Tery Bell and Barbara Jackson are the women's platform performers.

"Both did real well at Montana," said DeMeyer of his divers, "and we really need the points."

Although both coaches agreed that their teams have a chance of running away with the meet, they wouldn't commit themselves to any forecast.

Said DeMeyer, "We'll just have to see what happens."

Hiring of Manuel completes new Idaho football staff



Fred Manuel

The U of I football coaching staff is complete now after the hiring of defensive back coach Fred Manuel Wednesday.

Manuel, 28, comes to the U of I from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. where he also coached defensive backs.

He comes into the job with experience from Cornell University in 1976 as a running back coach and from Brown University where he was an assistant from 1973-1976.

Manuel graduated from the University of Oregon in 1973 where he was a three year football letterman as a defensive back.

Women propose to move from education to athletics

A proposal has been made to U of I President Richard Gibb that will help the women's athletics and physical education departments comply with Title IX regulations, according to Kathy Clark, assistant athletic director in charge of women.

The recommendation

would provide for a division of the departments; however, other alternatives are available, Clark said. The original proposal called for an athletic director with coordinators for both men's and women's athletics to work under the A.D., according to Clark.

The women's athletics department would be moved from its current position in the women's physical education department into the athletic department.

The original proposal came out of the 1977 Title IX committee dealing with athletics. The committee was made up of nine members and chaired by Pam Jacklin, who helped Washington State University with its Title IX alterations.

"The proposal is designed to allow sufficient released time for coaching," she said. The recommendation was that all coaches would be assigned approximately 85 percent coaching duties and 15 percent teaching duties.

"We want to be able to provide better day-to-day needs of the athletes," Clark stated as one of the long-term goals of the proposal.

"There will be some significant decisions for our personnel as to whether they want to coach or teach," Clark said. "When we talk about restructuring we talk about going into the athletic department and reorganizing the coaching."

However, before any changes can be made the proposal must be passed by Gibb. The delay is "kind of frustrating in that we have to do a number of things in the way of personnel," Clark said and all of that must wait until the proposal is passed.

"I would like very much to see it happen for next year," Clark said.

1978 Vandal Football

Sept. 9	San Jose State	there
Sept. 16	Washington State	there
Sept. 23	Wichita State	there
Sept. 30	Northern Arizona	HERE
Oct. 7	University of Nevada-Las Vegas	there
Oct. 14	University of Montana	there
Oct. 21	Montana State	HERE
Oct. 28	Weber State (homecoming)	HERE
Nov. 4	Boise State	there
Nov. 11	Idaho State	HERE
Nov. 18	Fresno State	HERE

Something Special for Valentines Day

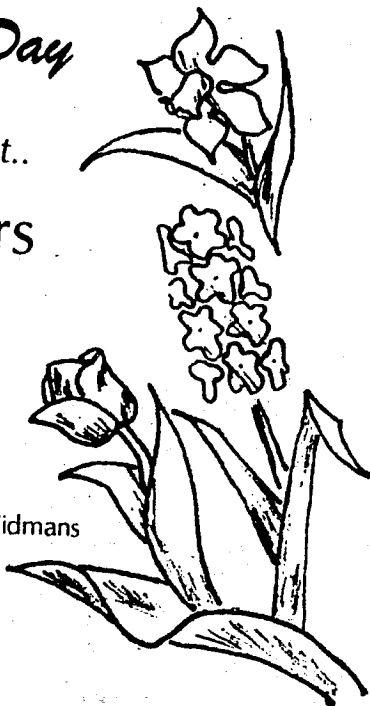
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Gal's intramurals off to flying start

Women's intramural basketball is in progress, and games are Monday through Thursday in the WHEB. Playoffs are scheduled for Feb. 21 and 23 in the dome.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Forney lead League One with 3-0 records. Off-campus One, 3-0, leads League Two, followed by the Pi Phi and Steele, each with 2-1 records. Off-Campus Three tops League Three with a 4-0 record.

League bowling begins Feb.

6 in the SUB.

The women's swim meet is scheduled for Feb. 15, 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the Swim Center.

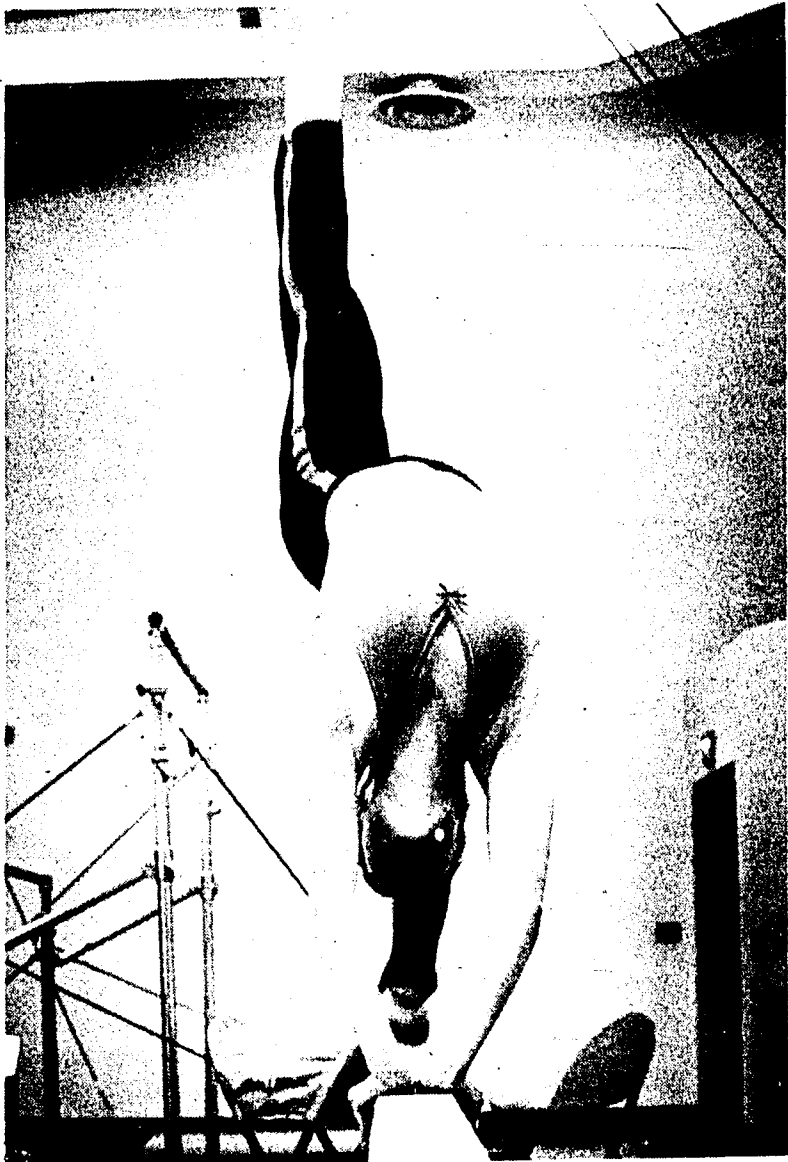
Co-Rec bowling begins Feb. 7. Matches begin at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, in the SUB.

Male rec program adds racquetball, co-ed tennis

Co-rec tennis and racketball doubles are two new intramural events sponsored by men's intramurals this season. Tennis entries are due Feb. 8, with the tournament tentatively starting Feb. 13.

Racketball doubles is experimental and no intramural points will be awarded. Entries are due Feb. 21.

Table tennis, both singles and doubles, starts Feb. 6.



Kathy Barnard balances precariously on a balance beam during a practice session of Idaho's women's gymnastics team. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Misses to Missoula

The U of I women's gymnastics team travels to Missoula this weekend to compete against the University of Montana, Montana State University, and Washington State University.

Team coach Judi Haas predicts a finish no worse than second in the meet.

She pointed out that three-fourths of the team has

already qualified for regional competition at Eastern Washington State University next month.

Among the U of I qualifiers are Susan Williams, making it in the vault, floor exercise, and balance beam; Cindy Bidart and Susan Hawk, both in the floor exercise; Leslie Miller, vault and uneven bars; and Kathy Bernard in the vault, floor exercise and balance beam.

Vandalsport

What's happening:

Tonight: Men's basketball at University of Montana

Tomorrow: Men's basketball at Montana State University

Women's basketball at Central

Washington State University

Co-ed swimming against Whitman

and Whitworth, here

Gymnastics at Missoula

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Entertainment

Events

Friday
 Baha'i Club, SUB Pend Oreille Room 7:30 p.m. Open to non-members.
 Muscular Dystrophy Marathon Dance 8 p.m. SUB Ballroom. Price: 50 cents at the door.
 KUOI Otis Blackwell: "These are my Sons." 10:05 p.m.
 KUID The Red Clay Ramblers: "Merchants Lunch." 9 p.m.

Saturday
 Christian Concert: Randy Stonehill 7:30 p.m., Ad. Building Auditorium. \$2.50 advance, \$3 at the door.
 The Well Coffeehouse: The Living Sacrifice, bluegrass Gospel 9 p.m. Free.
 SUB Film: *Kelly's Heroes*, Borah Theater 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.25.
 KUOI Journey: "Infinity." 10:05 p.m.
 KUID Lonesome Sundown Been Gone Too Long. 9 p.m.
 TV 12 Soundstage: Hank Williams, Jr., Vassar Clements, Katy Moffat. 9 p.m.

Sunday
 Duck's Breath Mystery Theater, Wallace Complex coed lounge. 2 p.m., free.
 ASUI Film: *Open City—Rome*, Borah Theater, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.
 Duck's Breath Mystery Theater, Hartung Memorial Theater, 8 p.m.
 KUOI Ella Fitzgerald with Tommy Flanagan Trio. 10:05 p.m.
 KUID Bryan Bowers: "The View From Home." 9 p.m.
 TV 12 Soundstage: Hank Williams, Jr., Vassar Clements, Katy Moffat. Simulcast on KUID-FM 10:30 p.m.

Monday
 ASUI Outdoor Program Center: Session 3, Winter Mountaineering Course, 7 p.m. SUB

KUOI Rosalie Sorrels: "Moments in Happiness." 10:05 p.m.
 KUID Muddy Waters: "I'm Ready." 9 p.m.
 TV 12 The Originals: "Women in Art." 9 p.m.
 *See Etcetera for further information.

*ETCETERA

Duck's Breath will do a special routine at the Wallace Complex before their 8 p.m. performance. Open to the public, free.
 The Well Coffeehouse is located at 417 S. Jackson.
 The ASUI Outdoor Programs has slide presentations on ski touring and white water rafting. Available to living groups, clubs and organizations. Reserve them by calling 885-6170.

Coffee house has live music

This Saturday night, Feb. 4, the ASUI Coffeehouse will feature the Last String Chance Band at 9 p.m. followed by Bruce Underwood at 10.

The Last String Chance Band is Mark Johnson, Steph Teeters, Ross McCloud and John Teeters, four local musicians who play traditional and Irish tunes on fiddle, guitar, banjo, recorder and mandolin.

Bruce Underwood, a folk-rock guitarist, is well-known locally from his appearances at a number of area clubs.

Saturday night will also provide a chance for aspiring performers to try out their stuff on a receptive audience through the Coffeehouse's open mike at 8 and 11.

Duck's Breath Mystery Theater



Duck's Breath is not a form of "fowl halitosis." It is a five-man birdbrained comedy troupe from San Francisco that will be appearing Sunday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m. at Hartung Theatre.

Ducks Breath Mystery Theatre—their full title—have been compared favorably to

Monty Python and the Firesign Theatre. The former drama students from the University of Iowa write their own material which range from sketches featuring Sister Mundy Mr. Johnson, a member of the Sisters of the Sacred Buffalo to singing refrigerator mold. Tickets are \$2.00 for students.

Clapton sold out

Eric Clapton, one of the masters who has taken the electric guitar beyond the blues, and his band will appear in concert Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the W.S.U. Performing Arts Coliseum. Appearing with Clapton will be special guest "Player" whose hit single "Baby Come Back" has reached Billboard's No. 1 position in the nation.

Seating for the concert is non-reserved and the gates will open at 6:30 p.m. The concert is sold out.

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Turning Point

by N. K. Hoffman

"When did you start, Deedee?"

"When I was eight."

"I started at seven ... our bodies always objected. You didn't stay around to feel them revolt."

Emma (Anne Bancroft) has passed the peak of her career as a ballet dancer, and the Company is phasing her out. Two younger ballerinas will do all the leads in the coming season; Emma's friends suggest that she stage a ballet, or coach.

Deedee (Shirly MacLaine), once Emma's rival, got pregnant, then married—and in the twenty years since, living in a town "where the company finally comes," has wondered if she was good enough to have survived on stage.

Turning Point, playing through Saturday at the Nuart, 7 and 9:10 p.m., has beautifully choreographed and photographed dance sequences; it has effective orchestration, with music underlying everything; it has some very attractive people in it. This is all satisfying, but even better, *Turning Point's* strong point is characterization.

Leslie Browne, as Deedee's daughter Emilia, on whom the hopes and aspirations of both women are pinned, is pretty, a good dancer, and fine as long as she doesn't open her mouth. You can see that she knows what she's doing with the part, but that babyish voice of hers annoys—except in the bar scene, where she tells two hicks she is from "Lenningrad, Soviet Union," seeking artistic freedom. Then, she is perfect.

One other disappointment is Tom Skerritt, who plays Deedee's husband Wayne. His part, though small, is one of the best and most sympathetic roles in the movie ... and yet he doesn't do anything with it.

Mikhail Baryshnikov is not only perfect as "the horny little Russian," he is gorgeous as a dancer. He defies gravity; every move he makes is fluent and beautiful.

A plethora of backstage characters populate the space around the main characters: Arnold, who wants his choreography to be the only star; Carter, Emma's "admirer" who has decided that he likes a clandestine relationship with Emma and wouldn't want to support her now that her race is run; Adelaide, who manages finances and displays her avariciousness with no apologies.

But it is the two women, Deedee and Emma, who carry the film. Deedee's anxious longing for someone to tell her she was really good as a dancer, her frustrated attempts to reach Emilia, who is disgusted by her mother's affair, and her angry attack on Emma as the symbol of all Deedee never became, all make her a real person. MacLaine breathes life into her.

Bancroft, as Emma, is quietly desperate as her world slips out from under her. "I swore I'd stop at 35," she says, "and at 36, and 37 ..." Yet she maintains her dignity.

"Are you sorry?"
"No, I don't believe in being sorry. We are what we are."

The final catharsis of the fight, and the healing tears afterwards, leave the two women free of their pasts to look into the future.

Rossellini's daring masterpiece: Open City-Rome

by David Gaffney

This Sunday night, Feb. 5th, the ASUI Film Society will present one of the finest films of Italian Neo-Realist film making entitled, "Open City-Rome."

Open City is a movie that was filmed under the most hazardous conditions; it was an anti-Nazi film shot, in part, while the Germans still occupied Rome.

Its story revolves around a leader of the Italian underground resistance movement who tries heroically to halt the Gestapo control of the city.

Hunted by the enemy, he begins a desperate flight from his pursuers which takes him to ever dingy, dark hideout in Rome where others like himself are holed up, waiting to strike the enemy again.

The director of this film, Roberto Rossellini, literally made this movie "on the run" and by the skin of his teeth, with constant financial problems and danger at every turn.

Hardly using studio facilities for any of the scenes, Rossellini used the city as his studio and the people of the streets as his main actors. Most of the people in the film were actual citizens of Rome who volunteered their services in the cause of freedom.

The Nazi soldiers we see in

the film are the real thing and you wonder just how in the hell the director made some of the amazing confrontation scenes here without getting himself shot!

The result of his serious and concerned efforts to show the price his people would pay to maintain their freedom against Nazi tyranny and terrorism, has become one of the classic motion pictures of our time.

The total effect of the movie is its sense of real experience, of the unwavering determination of a people who refused to go down for the count.

This film was about as important to the Italian film industry as "Bonnie and Clyde" was for the American film industry because it set guidelines down for directors which are still used today.

Its innovations are now hardened conventions within the film makers community in Italy and this film marked the beginning of the era of New Cinema of Italy.

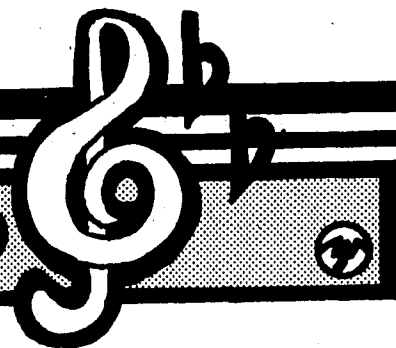
The film is the winner of many International Awards such as the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival and the Best Foreign Film Award from the New York Film Critics.

Show times in the Borah Theatre are 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

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This Semester KUOI-FM Continues Its Radio Programs To Suit All Tastes.

Each Friday During The Dinner Hour, KUOI-FM Presents "Campus Press" This News & Information Show Follows The "Meet The Press" Format For Campus and Idaho Issues.

Saturday Night At 7:00 PM "The Firesign Theatre Hour" Continues This Week, "Dear Friends" Sides 1 & 2

Sunday At 4:00 PM, Dwight Logee Presents This Semester's First "KUOI-FM Jazz Workshop"

Monday KUOI-FM Presents Still More Highlights From The KUOI MENC Jazz Marathon At 7:00 PM.

Tuesday Night KUOI-FM Starts A New Show Called "Coffee House Highlights" These Shows Are The Highlights Of The Preceding Saturday Night's Coffee House Held In The Vandal Lounge

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'Solar Energy' to 'Psychiana': in Idaho it's accessible

by Phil Baechler

The second edition of *North Idaho Access* hit the bookstands recently, providing an interesting guidebook to local activities, artists, and craftspeople in northern Idaho. The well-illustrated volume provides a wealth of information on everything from solar energy to dining and entertainment, but beyond that it is interesting reading, with subjects ranging from early

cross-country skiing in the 1860's to the Rural Women's Oral History Project.

Perhaps one of the most interesting articles was one entitled "Psychiana" by Keith Petersen. It seems that during the 1930's Moscow was the home of the largest mail-order religion in the world: Psychiana, founded by Frank Robinson. At its peak, the religion employed more than 40 people in Moscow and at times mailed more than 60,000

pieces of correspondence from the Moscow Post Office, prompting its upgrading from second class to first class.

Robinson claimed that Psychiana was responsible for putting Moscow on the map. Many would disagree with this, but it was undeniably the source of many things, including Robinson Lake and the *Idahonian*.

Other items of historical interest in *North Idaho Access* include a section of photos

from the Clifford Ott collection of early harvestors, and several prints from the Barnard-Stockbridge collection. Recent photos and graphics from North Idaho photographers and artists round out the volume graphically.

The *Access* sections are well organized, and provide a handy reference for arts and crafts, entertainment, dining, sports and learning. Readers familiar with Moscow will find

it a handy source guide to people and places they may have not known about before.

North Idaho Access is published once a year, sold only in Idaho, and is available at local bookstores. It costs \$3, and it may also be purchased by mail by sending \$3, plus 30 cents for postage, to North Idaho Access, Inc., POB 8367, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Guitar recital is scheduled

A lecture-recital on the life and works of Francisco Tarrega, considered one of the greatest of all guitarists, is planned for 8 p.m., next Thursday in the U of I Music Building Recital Hall.

Gil Piger, U of I instructor of guitar, will lead the program, covering Tarrega's life from his birth on Nov. 21, 1852, in Villareal de los Infantes, Valencia, Spain, through his professional accomplishments.

Piger, along with five advanced guitar students, will perform three of Tarrega's best known works.

The program is open to the public without charge.

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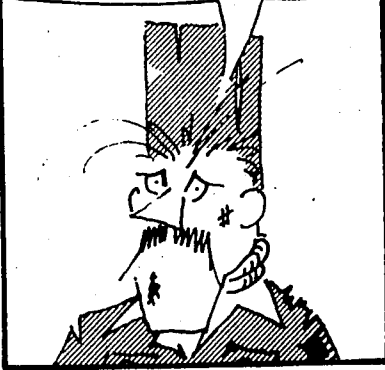
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12. WANTED

Models wanted: no experience necessary. If you are attractive and have a nice figure, you can earn up to \$11 per hour in your spare time. Contact now for further information. A.P.I., P. O. Box 668, Spokane, Wa. 99210.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Call for information about classes—weaving, macrame, beg. knitting and crocheting and advanced knitting. A Show of Hands, 882-6479.

Campus Crusade for Christ presents "If I Should Die" a multi-media rock presentation Weds. and Thurs., Feb. 8 and 9 in SUB Ballroom, 7 and 8 p.m. FREE!

16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost men's wedding ring — brushed silver with gold edges. Call 882-4608 evenings.

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RENT ski touring and outdoor equipment at the ASUI Golf Course, Tuesday-Thursday, 9-2, Friday 8-5:30.

Correspondence course standards approved

New national standards which stress consumer protection have been approved for correspondence programs which offer classes for credit, according to a U of I administrator who chaired the standards revision committee.

According to Susan Burcaw, director of continuing education, the new standards approved by the board of directors of the National University Extension Association (NUEA) will affect 68 correspondence or independent study programs offered by the nation's major universities.

"These are basic, minimum standards to insure a level of quality to educational

consumers," Burcaw said. "In revising the standards, we are aware that if we don't monitor ourselves, then we will have an outside agency like the federal government doing it."

The new standards place greater emphasis on clarity, integrity and consistency in public information materials, Burcaw said, noting that potential students must be given information ranging from course requirements to the benefits to be gained from an investment of time and

money.

Burcaw stressed that the NUEA is not an accrediting agency, so the standards are not requirements but rather guidelines for member schools to follow.

In addition to her two years heading the revision effort, Burcaw serves as the co-chair of the Committee on Liaison for Accrediting and Standards in Continuing Education and on the Administrative Committee for Independent Study, both of the NUEA.

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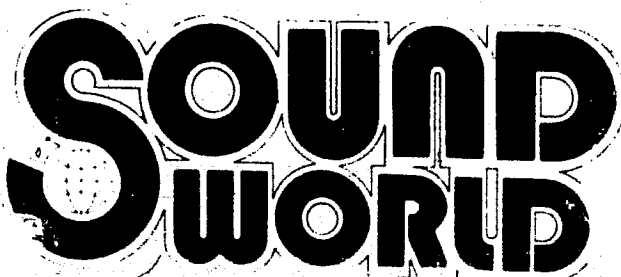
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